

The George-Anne

Volume 60, Issue 2, October 11, 1979

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GEORGE-ANNE



Volume 60 No. 2

Statesboro, Georgia 30458

October 11, 1979



Students enjoy a fencing exhibition at the Organizational Fair on Oct. 2. About forty organizations participated in the fair to make students aware of the various interests on

campus. Highlights of the fair also included a Psychology Club think tank and a Kappa Alpha Psi precision drill.

Day for Southern raises \$109,000

By KENNETH HUDSON

A Day for Southern '80, sponsored by the GSC Foundation, raised more than \$109,000, according to Richard Dollar, director of Resource Development.

"We had more than 150 volunteers working in the area. There were at least 100 working in Bulloch County alone," said Dollar, "and there were about 50 working in Candler, Evans, and Screven counties."

Much of this money will be used to promote scholarship and loan programs which are sponsored by the foundation," Dollar said. Any excess money will be used to form a fund for future use. "The success of the foundation stems from

several things: The foundation after many years has finally paid off its debts and is finally solvent; strong leadership which Dr. Dale Lick, president of GSC, exhibited over the past two years, which has instilled confidence in the school, and now the past two years, which has instilled confidence in the school, and now the people feel more comfortable about the college and the direction the college is going, the dedication of the volunteers; and the strong and very dedicated leadership of the president of the foundation, Ed Eckles," said Dollar.

"Many people don't know where the money the foundation raises goes," said Dollar, but out of every dollar raised, 95 per cent goes to the student through such programs as National Direct Student Loans. The other five per cent goes to promotion, supplies, publicity and things like that. Other programs

supported by the foundation are the National Merit Scholarship, athletic scholarships, music scholarships, industrial technology scholarships, and many more, said Dollar.

"The foundation feels it can best support the college through supporting the students," he said. "On Oct. 25-26, we will have an on campus campaign called A Day for Southern. We will then use the faculty, staff, and the administration.

"We highly encourage the students to become actively involved in the foundation because after all the sole purpose of the foundation is to support the college through supporting the students."

"The foundation feels that the business and professional community has grown extremely tired of being harassed for money for the college on a day to day basis, so by going to these places annually the end result benefits GSC to a greater degree," he said.

Nursing program creates council

By MARTHA BUCKNER

An advisory council to the GSC nursing program was recently established to help advise and guide the program toward passage through the Georgia Board of Nursing.

The 15 member council is composed of professionals in the medical field,

public health officials and consumers involved in health matters from Statesboro and surrounding communities.

The council was designed not only to advise ways to make the nursing program responsive to the needs of rural Georgia but

See NURSING, p. 4

Exceptional Child program receives two education grants

By ALICIA SMITH

The Program for Exceptional Children at GSC recently received a Dean's Grant and a grant from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped, totaling approximately \$52,000.

Dr. Bill Weaver, head of the exceptional child department, explained that the department has received grants from between \$28,000 and \$36,000 per year since it began. This amount fluctuates depending on the amount of need established.

Half of the funds from the Bureau of Education for the Handicapped go toward the employment of graduate assistants and toward the tuition for individual students to take courses in vocational education and exception child.

The other 50 percent goes toward secretaries' salaries and various supplies. Some of these funds are also channeled back into the program.

The Dean's Grant is used by the School of Education to enlighten and

educate teachers and professors about the purpose of the exceptional child program.

Weaver stated that an exceptional child is "any child that differs significantly from normal to the extent that he needs special methods, procedures, materials, and auxiliary services in order to benefit from education."

According to Weaver, these exceptional children can be retarded, gifted, emotionally disturbed, behavior disordered, learning disabled, crippled, blind, speech impaired or deaf.

GSC currently offers programs for the preparation of teachers in the area of mental retardation, gifted, behavior disorders, and emotional disturbances. GSC does not offer teacher preparation programs for the blind, deaf, or speech impaired because most of these programs are considered low incident and expensive.

Weaver does, however, feel there is a need for a

teacher preparation program in speech therapy. This program will be proposed again in the future.

The exceptional child field is a growing one. Weaver said, "We have grown in the last few years at a 10 percent increase per year in student enrollment in this program." Last year 45 students graduated with a B.S. in education for exceptional children.

On the graduate level, 13 students completed their masters degree in exceptional children. Another three students were education specialists.

Last year all exceptional children graduates were employed in the their field. GSC was also notified of 300 other openings that the school could not fill because of a lack of graduates in this field.

The project proposal for the program states that "In rural Georgia where GSC attempts to supply teachers there is a dire need in all areas of exceptional education."

Weaver expressed his

gratitude for the financial assistance received through grants. "Without the grants the program would not have grown because the college and the state have not put much money into the program except for hiring of faculty. Supplies, assistships, etc., must come from grants."

The project proposal for these grants read, "Currently there are 42 special education teachers, coordinators of special education, speech therapists, etc. in Bulloch County, and a like increase has occurred in surrounding counties.

"We like to think this has been largely the result of federal support of the improvement in the 100-150 mile radius of the GSC campus."

The project proposal goes on to state, "The Program for Exceptional Children at GSC was established because the college subscribes to the belief in the worth of every individual and the right of every child to be educated to the extent of his abilities."

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GEORGE - ANNE

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Editorial views expressed in the George-Anne are not necessarily those of the GSC administration or faculty. Signed columns are solely the viewpoint of the writer.

It's a new day

The *George-Anne* will no longer be published at GSC on Monday.

We have altered our production schedule in order to bring GSC students more timely news and sports coverage. The *George-Anne* will appear at its usual distribution points on Thursday morning—early.

In the past, new stories in the paper were not as fresh as they could have been, due to the fact that the paper was printed on Friday and was not distributed until three days later.

Sports and other weekend activities did not appear in the paper until more than a week after they occurred.

The new schedule allows the paper

to be printed on Wednesday and put out the next day, which should result in fresher, more up-to-date news.

The *George-Anne* will be printed this year by the *Swainsboro Forest-Blade* printing company, which has an exceptional reputation for quality printing.

The paper will be printed on a better quality of newsprint, and it will have a slightly larger format, allowing more room for news, sports, features, and information for GSC.

You waited a little longer this year for the paper, and we thought you deserved something a little better.

Input alternatives

Recently, visiting members of the Georgia Education Improvement Council, faculty members and students of GSC, along with Dr. Dale Lick met to air and listen to opinions about what could be done to improve this college. Students were given the opportunity to voice their ideas, whether they were good or bad. Two of the major concerns were the Rising Junior Examination and the need for a new student center.

As far as immediate solutions to these problems, none were forthcoming, but this is just one of the many ways students have to provide some input as to what happens on this campus. They serve on all important

committees such as the College Judicial Board, Lecture Series Committee, Publications Committee, etc. Last year, the Faculty Senate Committee even decided to create a method for students who weren't satisfied with their grades to appeal those decisions.

Whether or not much success has been garnered from these procedures is not the issue. The fact is that our students do have a chance to let their voices be heard. Even when the results of such complaints are unsatisfactory, it feels great to know that there are alternatives.

Street wisdom

Crossing streets on the GSC campus between classes seems to become more difficult every day. With the increased number of on and off campus students this quarter, attempting to cross a street without getting hit becomes quite a challenge.

Pedestrians need to be extremely careful and should not take any unnecessary risks. If someone darts out into the street without looking, an oncoming car may have trouble seeing him. A walker cannot take it for granted that a car will stop and let him go first.

Cyclists should also exercise caution. It is always safer to ride with the flow of traffic whenever possible and the cyclist should try to let the driver know where he plans to maneuver his bike.

Drivers must watch out for students walking to classes. By driving within the speed limit and keeping their eyes open, drivers can make changing classes much safer for those who walk.

After all, pedestrians have the right of way.

Janice Sheffield

Lighting is inadequate

In the past three years, various complaints have been heard about how insufficient lighting is in particular areas of GSC's campus. Rumors of frequent rape and personal attack are not uncommon. Students who need to venture to the library for one night of serious studying are reluctant to leave the veritable safety of their dorm rooms for fear of not re-entering them in the same manner they left them.

Today, circumstances have improved somewhat and more lights have been added in places where they are desperately needed. The most recent area to be affected by sudden illuminations is the area surrounding GSC's lakes. This section of the campus has been one of the main spots that students have complained of as being too dark to even see their feet in front of them.

But, the road on which Plant Operations is located is an example of one that needs lights and does not have them. Students who live in In The Pines apartments, Oxford, Stratford, etc. use the road as a means to an end—quick arrival at their home. Yet, blatant terror stalks them every step of the way. Footsteps that are not one's own could send one into mild hysteria. And such is often the case. The road is

so dark that even cars must use their bright beam lights to wind their hapless way along at a decent pace.

As always, when the question arises as to why lights for such stretches of unbroken darkness exists, the answer is advertently that not enough money is available. There is no doubt that money is a scarce commodity. The gas crisis, inflated prices at the supermarket, and increased tuition all attest to the uncontroversial fact that acquiring money and keeping it is a problem. But, when money must be allocated to as many different programs as there are on college campus, the necessity to choose the right program to allocate it to is paramount. It is generally agreed upon that more parking spaces are needed on campus. But, when money is used to pay the manpower needed to "construct" a parking lot that will eventually slide into the lakes, it seems that money is being literally poured down the drain. More use would have been obtained from this money if more lights had been bought.

As far as priority is concerned, it would seem that safety would have some precedence over new parking spaces. Many students have cars on campus, but many other students do not have any form of transportation. It

often becomes vital for someone who does not have a car to venture out after dusk has fallen. Sheer panic could result from the fact that the route one must take is literally bathed in darkness.

Increased student enrollment would make it even more imperative to provide better lighted areas. When the well-being of over 6500 people is at stake, such things must be taken under consideration.

This is not to say that the administration has no concern with such problems. It does. But, having concern about a situation and doing something about it are two different things. It could be that the school officials do not realize how bad the situation is. How many of them must walk across campus at 10 p.m. and be confronted by velvet darkness on every side? Probably not many. Whatever the case, more progress must be made, and faster progress must be made.

One student, when asked about the situation, responded by saying, "I don't have any complaints, except that there just aren't enough of them." Not a very profound statement, but it sums up exactly the way almost everyone feels. Perhaps, in the near future, something can be done to make GSC a safer, less terrifying place at night.



GSC lighting: whistling in the dark?

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Derek Smith

America: your choice

How do you feel about America? In these times of soaring prices, limited quantities of necessities and mistrust of people in high places, the average American needs to re-evaluate his status as a citizen of the greatest country in the world. Or maybe we aren't the greatest anymore...

In recent years, the United States has taken a back seat to just about any second-rate puppet kingdom that would care to take a shot at us.

This has been due to ineffective leadership and a willingness to try not to get involved in anything that could evolve into a nasty incident.

The Vietnam years can probably be blamed for present ineffectual U.S. policies toward lesser countries. That war sharply divided many Americans on a basic issue: U.S. involvement in a country where many thought we had no business. We had no reason to be in Southeast

Asia, yet now we have the spectre of thousands of homeless boat people to haunt us from the not so distant past.

The American people as a whole cannot be held accountable for inept leadership over the past decade.

Yet, bound within this awesome mass of determination, spirit and plain ingenuity lies the destiny of our nation in the years to come. We can change the way things are; all it takes is a willingness to pull together and a solid vow not to tolerate a ho-hum type of governmental insecurity that has failed to guide us on a path that would keep the United States the kind of power that it once was.

What does it mean? What does it mean to the people of a waiting world who instinctively look to the U.S. for leadership and hope in the flickering light of global freedom?

They see a country that in the past has held a role of international watchdog, but now seems to draw

further and further into a shell of apathy and indecision.

They see a people that seemingly doesn't care what happens to its allies as long as determined action can be avoided. They see a people manipulated by a dollar value that may be non-existent in a few years.

As Americans, we need to consider our heritage, our present status and where we should be going in order to gauge what sort of goals we should be striving for in the years to come.

Can we be satisfied with the way things are? Can you live with a conscience that has probably been shut off by a variety of events in America's recent history? Dare we risk more of the same embarrassment in the 1980's?

These questions are the basis to our existence as an international power, and cannot be ignored if the United States is to remain a sustaining voice in the course of a rapidly deteriorating world picture. The choices are yours...

GEORGE - ANNE

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The George-Anne is the official student newspaper of Georgia Southern College and is owned and operated by GSC. The office is located in Room 110, Frank I. Williams Center. Telephone 681-5246 or 681-5418. Mailing address is Landrum Box 8001

Ken Buchanan

A bit more leg, please

Is it possible that the year of the leg is upon us once again?

After a long spell of midi's and maxi's and pant suits and jeans, it looks like women may have recovered from their fear of showing the leg above the ankle.

And not a moment too soon, either.

During the sixties and early seventies, when the mini was all the rage and anything which extended below mid-thigh was considered archaic and terribly embarrassing, the maxi made many attempts to take over. The efforts were repelled repeatedly.

Finally, however, the inevitable happened and the female form lost one of

its most valuable assets, the leg.

What followed has been referred to by some as the neo-victorian dark ages.

But recently, the leg seems to be making somewhat of a comeback. Oh, there aren't any mini's back yet, but the long skirts and dresses now have splits up the sides, up the front, the back, and everywhere else a split could be. And every once in a while, the wary and alert girl watcher can catch a glimpse of that obsolete item, the female leg.

Oh, for joy.

Don't misunderstand, the styles of the past few years have been very nice. There is nothing wrong

with young ladies looking frilly and feminine and all covered up. But when induced in a steady diet, it becomes terribly monotonous.

And after four or five years, it's maddening.

But this year may be the one. It may be the year of the unveiling. The return of the knee, the reintroduction of the thigh, heaven forbid.

If these views offend anyone of opposite political views, be assured they were not intended to do so.

It's just that women are the most beautiful creation on this world. And that beauty should not be completely hidden.

At least not by wearing tents instead of dresses.

LETTERS

All letters to the editor are subject to standard editing policies. There is no word limit on letters and they will be published on a first come and space available basis. Each letter must be signed, but the name of the writer will be withheld upon request. Address any letter to: Editor, Landrum Box 8001 or bring them to room 110 in the Williams Center.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Lucille Ball tells why we've got to keep Red Cross ready for big disasters.

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"But never forget that right along with all these important neighborhood jobs, Red Cross's vital national job has never changed.

"That's why Red Cross is there when there's a hurricane, a tornado, or other disaster, even when it's half a continent away.

"And that's why we've got to keep Red Cross ready... all over America."



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Anti-nuclear group protests AGNS storage site

By LINDA GRESSETTE

"No Nukes is good Nukes" seemed to be the prevailing attitude of the anti-nuclear ralliers who recently gathered in Barnwell, S.C. for the second annual anti-nuclear protest.

The groups' efforts are aimed at closing down all nuclear facilities and establishing safer methods of transporting and storing radioactive waste.

The particular stand at this year's rally was in

protest of the use of Barnwell's Allied General Nuclear Services (AGNS) facilities as a storage site for high level nuclear waste.

Among the weekend's events were workshops held on Saturday, Sept. 29, which included Solar Energy and Other Games to Play, Nuclear Accidents and Health Effects, and Renewable Environment. Sunday's activities began with a worship service and a seven mile march.

During the march the

protesters visited three target areas. One was the Allied General Nuclear Services, which when operating the critics say will give off amounts of radioactive isotopes 1,000 times the annual release of a nuclear power plant.

Chem-Nuclear Inc. is a commercial storage facility that receives and buries 85 percent of all low-level waste in the nation.

The Savannah River Plant, a federal facility that produces plutonium and tritium for U.S. nuclear weapons was also visited.

After the walk, a protest rally was held by the

leaders of the group who spoke on the dangers of nuclear power and its waste.

One of the speakers was Dr. Michio Kauko, the first anti-nuclear expert allowed on Three Mile Island after the mishap there. Kauko, a nuclear physicist at the City College of New York, shouted to the crowd, "Shut them down," warning that we have already come close enough to disaster.

Kauko claimed that damage to the nuclear reactor core at Three Mile Island was 90 percent and that nine feet of the 12 foot core had been uncovered three separate times.

He also showed film slides of barrels of radioactive waste that had been abandoned to the open sea floor and that are now leaking the harmful radioactive chemicals.

Undoubtedly the favorite speaker of the crowd was 8-year-old Modjiska Simpkins. Simpkins received a standing ovation for her speech on "Learning from History" in which she presented a humanitarian view of the anti-nuclear stand and gave support to the protesters.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by anti-nuclear supporter and singer Graham Nash and

Ready Killowatt and the No Nukes is Good Nukes Road Show.

Approximately 170 participated in the "direct action protest" Monday morning in which the activists broke into groups and marched onto the three nuclear facilities where they remained until being arrested by police officials. The group had been given pre-training in non-violent protest techniques.

Although no violence erupted between officials and demonstrators, several of the protesters refused to walk to a police van after being arrested and had to be carried.

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By SALLY SCHERER

On-campus thefts this quarter have ranged from \$5 in cash to a \$280 bicycle, according to Gary Morgan, director of Judicial Affairs.

"I've also heard of several tape decks being taken from cars and a watch and a camera stolen," Morgan said.

He explained that because incoming freshmen are unaware of the possibilities of thefts and

tend to leave their room and car doors unlocked, they become easy targets for this type of crime.

Also, Morgan pointed out, "Georgia Southern has a fairly open campus and that makes it easy for anyone to drive on and easy for anyone who looks like a student to just take off with someone else's bike."

Morgan believes that it is non-students who are stealing the items because GSC is such an open

campus.

Another problem is the increase in the student enrollment. "Non-students are likely to go unnoticed," commented Morgan.

There are many precautions to take to insure the safety of personal property. The most obvious, but most important, is to keep doors locked, Morgan suggested. "Even if you're just going down the hall, lock the door. It may be inconvenient, but it is necessary."

It is also possible to get many personal items

engraved and registered with the Statesboro Police. "Money is usually gone but bikes can possibly be found with an engraved identification," said Morgan.

It is always important to report stolen items from dorms to the hall director and other stolen goods should be reported to Campus Security.

"It's not only the GSC campus that has problems with thefts," Morgan added. "Every college does and it's no different this year than in the past."

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Nursing

Continued from p. 1

to support the department, insuring its proper growth. The advisory council will also act as a liaison between the GSC nursing department and various groups and citizens of the region.

The council held its first meeting in early September to discuss its role in the community. The members were brought up to date on

the history of the program and were informed of immediate plans.

According to Jean Barbour, planning coordinator for the nursing program, the GSC nursing proposal will be re-submitted to the Georgia Board of Nursing for passage in December. A decision is expected by the end of February.

The advisory council will meet again in November to discuss the proposal's re-submission before the board.



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NEWS

Young Democrats plan activities

Political Awareness Week has been set for Oct. 15-20 by President Dale Lick and the College Young Democrats, according to Kenneth Hudson, president of the college chapter.

"We felt that it was time the students of GSC had a chance to become politically active and we along with Dr. Lick decided to enact the week," Hudson said.

"During the week there will be a wide variety of speakers and interest groups brought to the campus to set the tone for future political action," he said.

Speakers include Lick, David Poythress, secretary of the State Department; Janice Johnson of the NAACP, Alvin McDougald of the Georgia Democratic Party and Hans Newhouser of the Coastal Conservancy Commission.

"Dr. Lick is one of the most influential and exciting speakers in the State of Georgia and there could not have been a better choice to open the week and be the main speaker," said Hudson.

"What we are trying to do is to help the students of GSC become active participants in the political system of Georgia," he said.

"We are also planning to have a voter registration drive during the week, and we are looking into the possibility of having a future registration site in the CCC office."

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afford to
waste it.

Psychology department awarded grant by National Institute

By ALICIA SMITH
The psychology department at GSC has been awarded a \$33,375 grant by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Gary McClure, Dr. Peter M. Miller, and Dr. Richard Rogers are working on a study titled "Use of Alcohol and Cigarettes in Television Programs." Undergraduate and graduate students will be assisting in the study.

The investigators choose to do this study because they are interested in the different factors that influence alcohol abuse. They hope to clarify whether television viewing influences drinking and smoking behavior.

"There are many influences over which parents have control. Television is pervasive in the life of a child and can possibly influence the development of his attitudes toward such activities as drinking and smoking," said McClure.

McClure indicated that alcohol consumption

among teenagers is on the rise. According to U.S. DHEW statistics, 23 percent of today's teenagers become inebriated at least four times annually.

Alcohol is also the most widely used of all psychoactive drugs. Statistics show that about four percent of the population in 1974 over 15 years of age drank occasionally. Fifty-eight percent drank once a month or more, while 10 percent of the over 15-year-olds drank more than an ounce of alcohol every day.

Alcohol-related programs cost Americans \$25 billion or more a year in car accidents, decreased production, and health problems.

The proposed project states that moderation of drinking and smoking is necessary due to their effects on health.

Smoking has been linked to high blood pressure, heart disease, lung cancer, and emphysema. Abuse of alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver, memory loss, stomach ulcers, hypertension, and

heart failure, among other problems.

McClure explained how the study, which began Aug. 1, and runs to July 31, 1980 works.

"They will first advise an instrument to measure the frequency and nature of presentation of alcohol and tobacco use on television," McClure states, "Then we

will monitor prime time television programs and advertisements on the three major commercial networks seven nights a week, using the measuring instruments devised.

Finally, we will draw conclusions about the type of appeal made to the audience when alcohol and tobacco are used."

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Psychology department increases staff by two

By ALICIA SMITH

The psychology department at GSC recently gained two new professors, Dr. Cindy Legin-Bucel and Dr. Russ Dewey.

Legin-Bucel, who received her Ph.D. from Kent State, is teaching two courses this quarter, Life Span Developmental Psychology and Psychology of Aging. Life Span Developmental Psychology looks at the human being from prenatal development through the aging process.

Aging focuses on individuals 65 years of age and older. Legin-Bucel explained, "Just because a person is old doesn't mean he isn't changing and developing."

While at Kent State, Legin-Bucel worked on a project that "looked at how different levels of stress in rats during pregnancy influence the learning and activity levels of their offspring."

During this project, Legin-Bucel ran tests on over 1000 animals and took

ten months to complete her study. This project has been accepted as a paper to be presented to the International Society of Developmental Psychobiology.

She also worked on a grant at Kent State where one of the activities was to work with an administrator of a residential facility for handicapped children, an architect and students. This project was to develop a line of communication between psychology and architecture.

Legin-Bucel explained that in October a conference is to be held in recognition of the International Year of the Child. Architects, psychologists, and professionals in the arts will attend. The work that she did with architects to develop simulating environments

for handicapped children will be presented at the conference. Legin-Bucel feels that the psychology department at GSC is growing and offers opportunities to both students and faculty.

Dewey who received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan is currently teaching the Introduction to Psychology courses. His main interest while studying at the university was "cognition and instruction" which concerns ways to improve teaching using cognitive psychology.

Dewey explained, "The basic idea here is to find ways of presenting material so that it is both interesting and memorable in the hope that it won't be forgotten as soon as the course is over."

He stated that "examples, stories, case histories, and a logical structure of presentation are very important" to the learning process.

He feels that the McConnell textbook used in the course is "one possible way" to help students learn since this book makes use of examples, stories, and case histories.

Dewey is interested in child psychology, developmental psychology, behavior modification, and cognitive psychology.

He also has an interest in memory and the human brain. "The human brain is said to be the most complex chunk of matter in the universe, and yet, we all have one; this is what you

are. This makes the human brain worthy of interest," he said.

Dewey offered some advice to psychology majors. "It is best not to limit yourself to one area because all areas are useful in one way or another." He added, "Get some sort of outside experience that will set you apart from others trying to get into graduate school. This includes research projects, work at mental health clinics, etc."

Dewey said two more new teachers will be added next year. He stated, "This department is going through interesting changes; it is healthy and looking upward. I see it as trying to respond to student advice and suggestions."

Recruiters to visit Seniors at GSC

By LORA FEEBACK

Between 60 and 80 companies and agencies will send representatives to GSC for on-campus recruiting, according to Director of Placement George Lynch.

"First quarter seniors should begin now to set up

their placement files," Lynch said. The placement office in Rosenwald provides materials for completing the placement file.

Students can sign up for interviews in the placement office when a company is scheduled for on-campus recruiting.

Between 50 and 70 school system superintendents or representatives from Georgia, Florida and South Carolina will be on campus for educational Career Day during winter quarter. They will interview students in block courses and student teachers.

Non-education majors will be involved in a Career Awareness Day.

Recruiting nationwide is down 18 percent this year with a continuing downward trend, according to the Southern College Placement Association. "This trend means students will have to be somewhat less selective," Lynch said.

"Students should become actively involved in seeking jobs at least one quarter prior to graduation," Lynch said. This involvement should include interviews and investigation of many companies with the student's area of study, according to Lynch.

Students should prepare for interviews by researching companies. Brochures on about 90 percent of the companies recruiting on campus are available in the placement office.

Mini workshops on writing and use of resumes and cover letters and on interview skills and techniques will be offered each quarter.

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Pinter's 'Caretaker' reviewed

By NAN COYLE
"The Caretaker," performed in McCroan Auditorium last Tuesday night, is a credit to the Academy Theater of Atlanta. The special fascination of Pinter's play is conveyed here, with its talent and direction.

There is an undercurrent of rage in the comedy. There is no mistaking the fact that

the play is bitterly sardonic and the tragic implications dominant.

There is nothing to do but to laugh at the mess man has made of himself and his environment.

"The Caretaker" begins as if it will turn into a comedy. An old bum attains shelter in a cluttered room of an abandoned house.

Taken in by one brother who is irretrievably lost to the outside world, he is being kind to the man out of some indifference. The other brother seems to be a man of the world and gives the bum the idea of being needed.

Both brothers, who scarcely speak directly to

each other, in the end reject the old tramp.

But the laughter shades away into pity and scorn by the end. Chris Curran in a great performance as the derelict, Tom Hammond as the withdrawn brother, and John Ferguson as the wild extrovert have been directed by Frank Wittow to convey the laughter and the bitter grief Pinter intended.

CINEMA-SCOPE

The SUB movie this weekend will be *Jaws* and *The Cassandra Crossing* is the Wednesday free film.

Jaws is one of the most popular films of all time, combining the excellent acting of Roy Scheider, Robert Shaw and Richard Dreyfuss with a constant threat of unspeakable horror.

The story concerns a small New England resort town which is plagued by the presence of a tremendous great white shark. Great fun in the dark.

The Cassandra Crossing sports an all-star cast headed by Sophia Loren. This film is about an express train load of passengers which has been contaminated by a highly infectious viral disease in a high speed race to stay alive. Tense, action drama at its finest.

All showings are in the Biology Lecture Hall. Admission to the weekend movies is 75¢. The Wednesday films are free.

D. M. Clark

Tull album out

Another Tull album? Yes, but in this case it's not just another Tull album. Somehow Jethro Tull has finally reached a new "happy medium" between the best of the old (i.e., *Thick as a Brick*, *Aqualung*) with the newer and stronger musical style of their more recent (and unfortunately less impressive) albums.

Musically *Stormwatch* is a collage of strong musical talents, especially Ian Anderson's flute, Martin Barre's electric guitars and John Evan's piano. Although through the years they've always been able to come up with a catchy tune, it's been the lyrics which apparently have faltered but not so on *Stormwatch*. Ian Anderson's ability to create fairytale-like lyrics really shines on this album, in particular, "Home," "Something's on the Move," and especially "North Sea Oil," which is a corrosive look at England's newfound wealth. All the other songs on this album are equally strong. There's even an instrumental, which deserves unusually honorable mention.

After years of touring and recording, Jethro Tull is not yet at the end of their proverbial rope. Instead, they seem to be intensifying and refining their sound rather than changing it.

All in all, I'd say listen for it, it'll be well worth your time. Bye.



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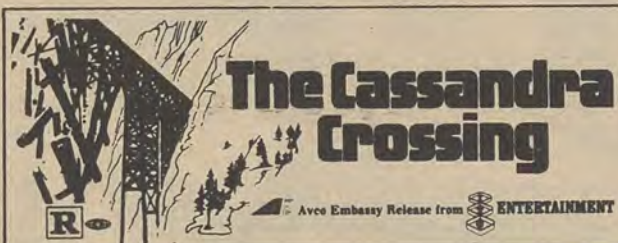
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Restaurant Review

Bresler's opens shop here

By CRAIG STARLING

I scream, you scream, we all scream for ice cream, as the old song says. Well, there's plenty of ice cream in Statesboro now.

Bresler's Ice Cream shop, which opened on Highway 301 south last July, is the largest of the 350 shops in the nationwide chain. The new parlor sells quality ice cream, without preservatives or additives and guarantees it to be "fresh and delicious."

It's the first to have the Make-Your-Own Sundae special. You can build your sundae as you like it, using a variety of toppings, flavors, mixes, conjuring up any sort of sundae imaginable.

While Bresler's ice cream is definitely not low in price, as compared to supermarket prices, they do have something low in calories for the weight watchers; two scoops equals about 250 calories.

Frozen yogurt, ice milk, sherbets, 40 flavors of milk shakes, freezes and just about any other type of ice cream desserts are available.

The new shop also sells banana splits, malts, floats, phosphates, and soft drinks. The staff is trained to make and design ice cream cakes, pies and other party specialties. The old fashioned cone and scoop is, of course, also offered.

But for those who wish to broaden their taste beyond ordinary ice cream, Bresler's encourages these customers to "Tackle the Towering Banana," "Try a Titanic Shake," engage in a Mighty Mountain Sundae," or refresh the thirst with a "King Colossal Soda."

Bresler's ice cream chain was founded in 1933 in Chicago. Since its beginning, the franchise has expanded in several areas of the country.

And Bresler's motto; "Treat yourself to a sweeter day."



Bebe Tanner with his collection of antique cars.

New interest in old cars

By CINDY HALL

Before you leave the main entrance of GSC and join the hustle and bustle of everyday life, take a close look across the street. You will find a clue reminiscent of quieter times, the Model T and the Model A Ford.

The owner of the antique cars is Bebe Tanner, 64, who collects and remodels these priceless items as a hobby. A semi-retired trucker, he also renovates cars for fellow collectors.

"I used to work on 'em—the T's back in '56. Around that time I decided I wanted two or three for myself." He owns two "T's," a 1924 and a 1926 model, along with a 1929 Model A.

Tanner, scratching his head as he recalled the price of each car, said that he

paid \$150 for the 1924 Model T, \$300 for the 1926 "T," and \$345 for his only Model A.

Tanner said he had seen advertisements offering up to \$12,000 for cars of this type in an antique car magazine. He has been offered at most \$4000 for one car with the exception of one man who was willing to pay any price.

But Tanner wasn't selling. "I've had to run people off. They keep on trying to buy my 'T's' and my 'A.'" People from all over the United States have stopped by to bargain with me, particularly parents of college students."

The 1924 Model T, called a touring car, was basically "nothing but old springs and fenders" before Tanner began to reestablish the classic's identity.

Today it is painted a raven black with pearl white sidewalls. The bench-type seats are dove gray with the gas tank under the front seat.

His second Model T, a 1926 version, is jet black with bottle green sidewalls. This car, which is similar in interior furnishings to its 1924 counterpart, does have glass windows. The thick wooden steering wheel can be locked, as in many cars today.

The 1929 Model A is silver gray with matching leather seats. Tanner says that he didn't replace much on this model, just the wheels, and gave it a new paint job.

Fenders, running boards upholstery, and a new top were some of the items replaced in the Model T's, says Tanner. He paid \$2 for some original fenders he stumbled upon; today they cost \$160. Each car holds about 10 gallons of gas and gets about 25 mpg.

"A lot of 'em look perfect, but you just have to know where to look for things," Tanner said.

"Anything over 25-year-old is an antique," Tanner says. He should know. He's one himself.

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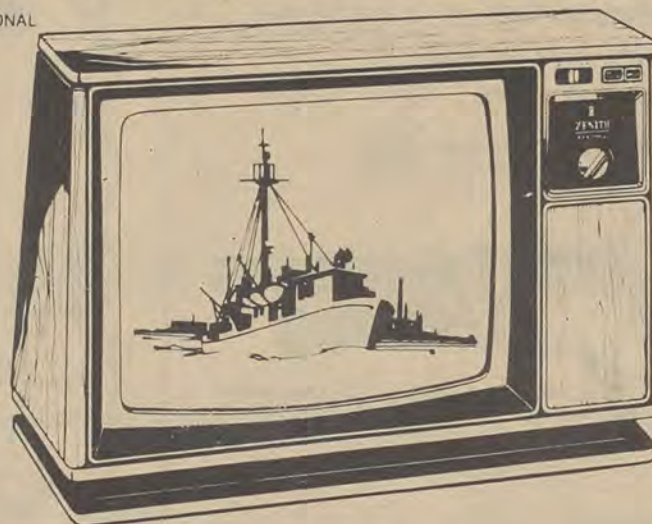
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LOST: 14k braided bracelet in Newton Building or Biology Building. Contact Kelly Small, L.B. 12215. (10-4)

FOUND: 1963 gold high school ring in Hollis. Initials SHS on outside of ring. Call Jaymi George at 681-3667. (10-11)

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FOR SALE: 1975 Tr7 4-speed, low mileage. Call Hester at 681-5586 before 5 p.m. or 685-6147 after 5 p.m. (10-4)

FOR SALE: Attention Freshmen: Panasonic stereo in good working condition—\$35. Call Nancy Reeves on campus at 681-5575. (10-4)

FOR SALE: Wooden paddles for sorority use. Good condition, have never been used. If interested, contact Debbie Hammond, L.B. 10503 or call at 681-5207 or 681-5209 (Olliff Hall Room 124). 2/\$4.50 or 1/\$2.25. (10-11)

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Notices

The insurance field investigator from Insur-

ance Commissioner Johnnie L. Caldwell's office will be in Statesboro on Oct. 16, to help with your insurance problems and questions. Field investigator David E. Oxley will be in the courthouse from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. through the cooperation of the county commissioners and other public officials.

Bio-science needs members

The Bio-Science Club is looking for new members. This organization is open to anyone who has an interest in camping, backpacking or canoeing. Anyone interested should contact Charlotte Cummins at Landrum 9187.

The fall cook-out is to be held on Oct. 12 at Dr. Bill Lovejoy's residence, 233 S. Edgewood Drive. The sign-up sheet for the cook-out will be posted on the Biology Building bulletin board. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Jaycettes slate marathon

The Claxton Jaycettes St. Jude Children's Research Hospital "Marathon" will be held 9 a.m., Saturday, Nov. 10 at Bell Memorial Field. Anyone may participate and sponsor forms should be obtained now and brought on the day of the event to register.

Sponsors should pledge a certain amount (minimum is .20¢ per mile) for each mile you run or ride.

Pledges are to be collected and turned in within 10 days after the race for the winners to be announced.

The money the riders and runners earn will help continue St. Jude's study of childhood cancer that has become so important to children all over the world.

Sponsor forms can be obtained by writing the Jaycettes, P.O. Box 62, Claxton, Ga. 30417. For further information call 739-4820 or 739-2059.

McDonald's sponsors Bike-A-Thon

The Bulloch Association for Retarded Citizens' (BARC) annual Bike-A-Thon will be Saturday, Oct.

27. The event, which is sponsored by McDonald's will mark the sixth year that people in the community have ridden their bikes or ran for the benefit of retarded and handicapped citizens.

Plans are underway for the event which also includes a Mini-Thon in which younger children participate. The Bike-A-Thon is the principle fund raising project of BARC.

The members of BARC anticipate this year's Bike-A-Thon to be "the biggest and best of all." All proceeds will go to the High Hope Building Fund to help build the new training center.

Art League meets Tuesday

The GSC Art League will be meeting Tuesday, Oct. 16, in Foy room 305. Topics to be discussed will include the BFA proposal and the student exit shows. All interested students are welcome.

Winners announced

The winners of the Psychology Club thinktank are Shelia Poloney, Ed Hightower and Thomas Broome. They can pick up their prizes at Dr. Kleinginna's office, MPP 180.

Campus recruitment scheduled

The following companies will be recruiting on campus during October:

Oct. 16, The Traffic Light (business majors for manager trainee); Oct. 17, Metropolitan Insurance (any majors interested in insurance); Oct. 18, Ga. Farm Bureau Insurance (contact placement office for positions available); Oct. 23, K-Mart apparel (business majors-management trainees); Oct. 23, Richway Distributors (BBA, industrial related, manager); Oct. 24, State Merit System (contract placement office); Oct. 24, U.S. Air Force (contract placement office); Oct. 30, Century 21-Child and Cobb Realty Co. (general business, marketing and management); Oct. 30, Electronic Data System (business majors, some computer science).

Brochures are available in the placement office. All interested students should contact the office, located in the Rosenwald Building for further information and to sign up for interviews. Candidates must have placement files or an up-to-date resume.

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CLEC goes 'Bananas'



RON FOREMAN

By SUSAN THORNHILL
Vaudeville theatre comes to GSC on Thursday, Oct. 18, when the Campus Life Enrichment Committee presents the Southern Educational Theatre production of "Bananas." This performance of song, dance, and mime is at 8:15 p.m. in McCroan Auditorium. Clowns and such classics routines as "Who's on First?" originally performed by Abbot and Costello, and "Niagara Falls," performed most frequently by the Three Stooges, are a part of this tribute to Vaudeville.

The program is free to GSC students with ID. Admission for faculty and staff is \$2 and general admission, \$3.

The title, "Bananas," comes from the old Vaudeville phrase, "top banana," which distinguished the number one performer in a troupe from others in the show.

Ronlin Foreman, an artist in residence with the Southern Educational Theatre and a movement specialist will give a workshop for anyone interested in mime or clown mime at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 18, in McCroan Auditorium.



W.H. CHAMPION

Dublin publisher teaching at GSC

By DAVID MCKNIGHT

After 37 years away from teaching, W. H. Champion is back in the classroom, and he says it's good to "be in the midst of so many young people again."

A part-time instructor of journalism, the 69-year-old former president of the Georgia Press Association is teaching Journalism 399, Newspaper Organization and Management, this quarter at GSC.

Champion, often called Champ, is well qualified for his new job because for almost four decades he has been publisher and editor for the *Dublin Courier Herald*.

Champ was born in Danville, Ga. and became

interested in the paper business by the time he was in the fifth grade. After receiving his A.B. Degree from Mercer University in Macon he taught physics, English, and even did some coaching at a number of high schools in Georgia.

But it was after World War II that Champ decided that he really wanted to be involved with newspapers. "A friend tipped me off about a paper in Dublin that was for sale," so in January of 1945 he arrived at the Herald.

Newspaper technology has advanced much during that time and Champ attributes the longevity of his career to "staying abreast of the mechanical developments."

Professor exhibits work in Arkansas

By LORI TIREY

Although the average student may think of art as only a painting or a sculpture, Dr. Joseph

Olson, associate professor of art at GSC, explains it as the struggle to communicate.

According to Olson,

scenery creates a contemplative feeling and inspires him to create, and, hopefully, to communicate that feeling to the viewer.

The Arkansas Union Gallery at the University of Arkansas is currently featuring some of Olson's paintings and prints, Olson said there are approximately 30 objects in the art show, which began Sept. 16 and will end Oct. 12.

Olson said his work is influenced by his background. He was born and reared in Philadelphia, but he has lived in Georgia for the past 14 years. According to Olson, this area has good sky views and clarity of color.

The marsh is one of Olson's favorite subjects. He visits places such as Tybee Island to do sketches of the marsh lands.

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Baseball hopefuls vie for infield positions

Approximately 60 newcomers have joined 15 returnees at GSC's opening week of baseball practice, according to Eagle Head Coach Jack Stallings.

Stallings has the 75

players working in two groups each afternoon as he and his staff begin preparations for the 1980 season.

The Eagles will be trying to earn a repeat trip to the

NCAA regional next spring. Last season, GSC earned a spot at the Atlantic Regional played in Miami with a 46-15 record.

"We could have another strong team," said a

cautious Stallings as workouts got underway. "We will have to replace our infield, but we have all our pitchers returning."

The Eagles lost three-fourths of last year's starting infield including All-Americans Mark Strucher and Scott Fletcher. Also gone are all-star performers Chip Gray and Sergio Crego.

"We have some holes to fill," said Stallings, "and it's never easy to replace an All-American, but we have some talented new people and they may be able to step in and get the job done."

To compound the Eagles' infield problems, Bob Laurie, the only returning regular, reported back to school with a broken hand and will be unable to participate this fall.

Other returning regulars will be catcher Carmelo Aguayo and outfielders Dave Howard and Terry Metts.

It is when the talk turns to pitching, however, that brings a smile to Stallings' face. The Eagles return their top six hurlers, including the starting rotation. In all the

Lady Netters impress foes

The rains may have washed out the second day of the College of Charleston Women's Fall Tennis Tournament, but they did little to discourage GSC Coach George Shriver's evaluation of his freshman-laden squad.

The match was scored in an unusual way, but after one day, the Lady Eagles had captured their singles play against Furman, 8-4, and swept their doubles from Flagler, 6-0.

They dropped all 12 singles points to host College of Charleston, the

"I think we proved that we have the potential to play at the top."

In the singles play Shriver used four freshmen and two veterans with good results. He felt the freshmen showed they were ready for

college play.

Marsha Fountain of Adrain, playing at the number one spot, gave Charleston's Diane Gilruth all she could handle before falling 3-6, 6-7, with the tie breaker going 4-5.

The Lady Eagles also displayed depth by sweeping the doubles competition against Flagler with a seventh and eighth player forming one of the teams

The Lady Eagles will spend the remainder of October tuning up for their own fall Invitational to be played Nov. 24.

Scott Fletcher

Ex-Eagle cops awards

By MARK TAYLOR

One of last year's GSC baseball standouts, Scott Fletcher, shortstop, will not be returning to GSC his senior year, but will be pursuing a professional baseball career. Fletcher will be coming off an outstanding summer as a member of the Geneva Cubs of the New York-Pennsylvania Rookie League. Fletcher became the second Geneva player to receive the double honor of Rookie of the Year and also the Player to Go Farthest.

Fletcher is only the third player in the last 20 years or so to receive this double honor in the league. Taking up where he left off at the end of the 1979 GSC season in which he batted over

.400, Fletcher entered the NY-P League proving that he has power to go along with his .400 consistency.

Once quoted that he had always dreamed of hitting a homerun in his first professional at bat, Fletcher, of Wadsworth, Ohio made his dream come true.

Drawing a walk in his first at bat (a walk not counting as an official at bat), Fletcher entered the batter's box in the second inning of his first game facing a bases loaded situation. This encounter left no questions unanswered. With one stroke of his bat, Fletcher not only had his long dream of a homerun, but, to make it that much sweeter, he hit a

grand slam!

The coaches and staff members of the Chicago Cub organization are naturally very elated with the progress of their prospect, and Geneva Cub Coach Bob Hartsfield thinks Fletcher has a good chance at making the big leagues.

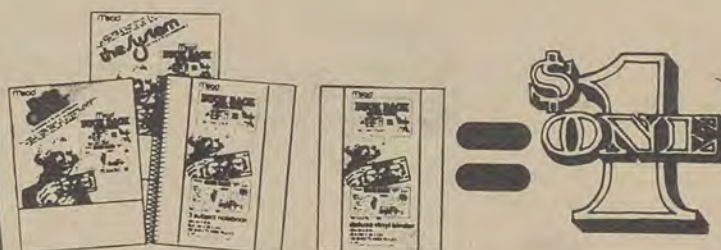
GSC's Coach Jack Stallings stated that Fletcher is currently in Arizona at the Cubs' instructional league.

"Scott was as hard a worker as I have ever coached," commented Stallings. "He is an intelligent worker with the patience to stick with a certain aspect of the game until he has made the improvement he is after."

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SPORTS

Back Page Bruno

Them dogs are heck

By STEVE BRUNNER

It's a wonder to me how GSC students can get so caught up in University of Georgia football.

After all, we do have our own college, if no football team, and several good high school teams in the immediate vicinity.

So why do Statesboroites go crazy for "them hairy dawgs" every Saturday afternoon?

Deciding to do some field investigation into this phenomenon, I loaded up my cooler and ventured to Athens to get what I believed could be the best idea of what Georgia football fans are really like—the game was against Georgia Tech, and I watched it from that no man's land known as "the tracks."

The tracks are those of the railroad that run right by the end of Sanford Stadium. They're on a hill and provide a wondrous view of most of the playing surface, as well as the suckers who wasted good beer money to pay to see a game.

It's rare that a sane person wanders up into this area dominated by beer, wine, liquor, and various other agents of merriment that could get a person tossed into the hooskou.

Now I am a relatively sane person (I said relatively), but I had no idea that I was taking my sobriety into my own hands on this little excursion.

Arriving at what I thought to be a sufficiently early hour—9:30 a.m.—I was lucky to scrounge up seats for myself and my companions (a couple of ardent straight people).

It was raining, and we were wet, but it didn't matter because I had my cooler, and its contents should have lasted me all day.

They didn't.

Waiting for the start of the game can be quite an experience if you pay attention.

Various kinds of drunks could be seen wandering around, falling down, screaming "go dawgs" or throwing glass and metal objects at anyone caught wearing Georgia Tech black and gold.

There was one all-star crazy.

This was a guy who would somehow stand up, thrust his beer bottle into the air, and scream "c'mon Rutgers" in an unmistakably inebriated New England accent.

About the fifth time this leader of men rallied the Rutgers fans in the area, he slid down the front of the hill, face first, and crumpled onto the street, breaking the beer bottle in his hand.

But did he let a little blood stop him from climbing back up that hill and watching his beloved dawgs?

Nope.

He did, however, get a chance to vent some of his frustrations when the Tech buses pulled up.

I don't know why they send the team buses of the opposition right in front of this bloodthirsty bunch to unload players, cheerleaders, and equipment. Must be a sadist in charge of bus routes.

Luckily, no one was killed but even I was caught up in the action and abandoned my neutral status by hollering something derogatory at Bucky Shamburger, the only Tech player I could recognize.

I don't know what I yelled, but it doesn't matter, because 10,000 other people were yelling variations on my theme at the same people.

Needless to say by game time I was ready to play football, not watch.

When I woke up, Allan Leavitt was lining up for that last-second field goal that made it crying time for both of the Tech fans who dared sneak onto the tracks.

So now, back in the easygoing life of Statesboro, I reflect back and still wonder why people down here go for that sort of thing.

I recommend the experience to anyone who thinks he has a strong liver—he might even live to tell about it.

Eagles may join young conference

By STEVE BRUNNER

GSC is seriously considering seeking membership in the young Trans-America Conference, Sports Information Director Hank Schomber said last week.

"We have not heard of a final determination," Schomber said, "but the situation looks good."

Schomber added that the final decision as to whether GSC will apply for membership is in the hands of President Dale Lick.

"In all likelihood, we'll

apply," stated the SID.

The Trans-America Conference is a one-year-old organization that consists of Texas schools Pan mons, and Houston Baptist; Louisiana schools North-east Louisiana and centen-ery; along with Samford (Ala.) and Mercer.

The conference sponsors six sports, according to Schomber, but the Eagles would only compete in four of them: basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis. GSC will not participate in cross country and track, the

other two conference sports.

Women's sports would also be excluded from the conference.

"Women's athletics on a conference scale is a new idea anyway," Schomber explained. "As the conference grows, other sports could be added, including women's."

The advantages to joining the conference, said Schomber, would be, among the others, better fan support for basketball and tennis as well as increased publicity.

"It would be much more

interesting if the teams had a conference title to shoot for," said Schomber, "instead of just the end of the season."

"The publicity aspect is appealing, too," he continued. "Just about every major daily carries conference standing so someone in, say, Denver could be aware of what Georgia Southern's teams are doing."

Athletic Director George Cook said, "I believe it'll take place," but reiterated Schomber's cautioning that "it's up to the president."

Intramurals to sport new look

By WALTER WILLIAMS

The intramural department will open its 1979 flag football season on Oct. 15 with several changes.

For the first time certified Georgia high school officials will be hired.

This year all the participating teams will be charged a fee to cover the cost of hiring the officials.

The officials were hired because of the many injuries and complaints by the students said John P. Depass, the new director of Intramural Athletics.

The officials should also upgrade the level of competition in flag football, said Depass.

Depass, who has a B.S. from the University of Maryland and M.S. from

the University of South Alabama, is in his first year at GSC.

Depass believes that the purpose of intramural athletics is to further the spirit, and philosophy of GSC through student interaction to enhance lasting friendship, fitness and enjoyment for the students.

The officials come from the Hinesville Official Association, where they officiate both high school football and Fort Stewart intramural football games.

As a safety precaution for the first time, an emergency medical technician, will be present to give immediate care to care to injured athletes.

If any team has two intentional personal fouls

consecutively, that team will forfeit that game.

No three point or four point stances will be allowed.

In order to increase student participation, the intramural department is letting teams check out flags and footballs.

There will also be a player of the week named by the intramural depart-

ment, said Champion. The department will award trophies for the top two men's and women's team.

Between games there will be a Punt, Pass and Snap Contest, open to any interested student. "At this moment the future is bright and we are looking forward to a successful year," said Champion, adding that he anticipates 50 teams.

Gymnastics dead at GSC

By ANITA NORTH

The gymnastics team has been terminated as part of the GSC intercollegiate athletics program, according to Hank Schomber, sports information director.

A recommendation for the discontinuance of the team was first given to President Dale Lick spring quarter by Ron Oertley, former gymnastics coach.

lack of quality

and quantity

competition' cited

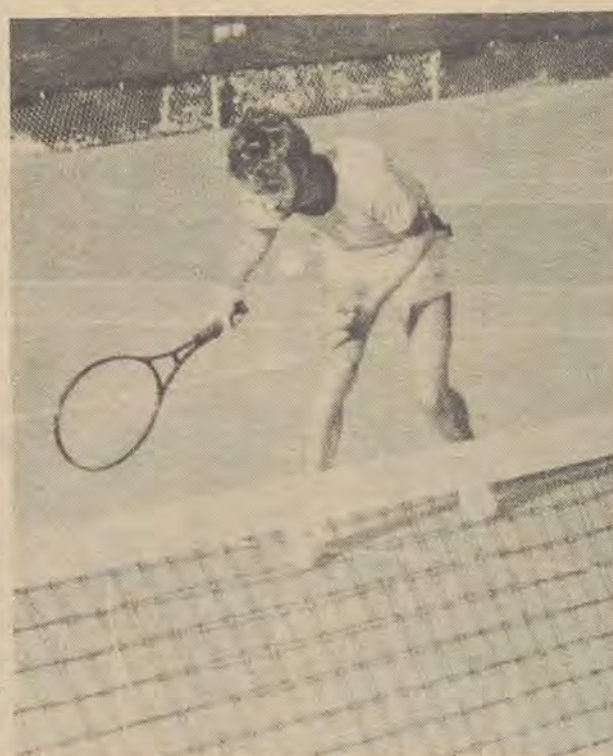
"A conglomeration of several factors contributed to the final decision which was made by President Lick," said Schomber.

"The primary concern of Coach Oertley was the lack of quality and quantity competition from nearby colleges. The team was forced to travel to places like Pennsylvania, Chicago, and Baton Rouge in

order to compete with top grade college gymnasts. These long trips and time away from classes put a strain on the team members," stated Schomber.

In addition, recruiting for the gymnastics team was also a problem. "We have no local feeder system of talent in his field of athletics. Gymnastics is an indoor sport and can be performed in any climate and is especially prominent in Northern universities," said Schomber. "Therefore, a potential college recruit would naturally want to attend a college where gymnastics is a major sport making gymnastics recruiting for a south Georgia college a difficult task," he added.

The funds that were used to finance the out-of-town meets and to provide scholarships for the top team members have now been allotted to the remaining sports programs, according to George Cook, athletic director.



David Ewing, a member of GSC's varsity tennis

team, bears down on the ball in preparation for the upcoming season.